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AN IMITATION OF EDGAR A. POR'S "BRLLES,"

Hear the gentle summer winds,

Zephyr winds,

Zephyr winds,

Of what sweet Eelian music their melody reminds:

How they whisper—whisper—wisper—

Through the baimy air of night,

While their strains so sweet and floating

All their joyfulness denoting,

Fill the Spirit with delight,

How they gilde—gilde—gilde,

By the window at your side.

All what charming undulation every list'ning person
in the winds—winds—winds—

Winds—winds—winds—

In the breathing and its playing of the winds

Rear the cold winter winds,

Hear the cold winter winds, [reminds, [reminds, [reminds, ]]

Of what joyous freed to home scenes their chilling blast Mear them whistle—whistle—whistle— hat the freezing air of night,
And with constant chanor blowing,
Ever loud and louder growing,
How they chill and blast and blight!
Hear them roar—four—roar.
Now more forcely than before;

"The banging, slauming uproar that everybody finds in the winds—winds—winds—winds
Winds—winds—winds. Winds-winds, winds, In the rushing and the brushing of the wind

In the rushing and the brushing of the winds.

Hear the Solemn Churchyard winds,
Mouranth winds.

Of what agent and sorrow their dareful chant reminds,
How they mutter—mutter—mutter—
Round those graves and vanits at night,
Their uncassing mean and sighing
Makes you think of dend and dying,
And of ghosts in shrouds of white;
Hear them blow—blow—hlow—
Asif saying only "wee!
All what sorrowful vibrating the weeping mourner
In the winds—winds—winds—
Winds—winds—winds,
In the meaning and the greaning of the winds.

Hear the awful Tennand winds.

In the meaning and the grouning of the winds.

Hear the awful Tempest winds,

Stormy winds.

Of what wrocks and sad destruction their angry rear
How they gramble—gramble—gramble—

Through the wood and vales—at night,

While their mad-terrifle rushing
Through the trees and buildings brushing,
Really chill is you with affright,
Hear them howl—howl—howl—

With a flores and and angry growl.

Sai and chooriess descintion every human being finds.
In the winds—winds—winds

Winds—winds—winds
In the grambling and the rumbling of the winds.

Hay. Coll., December 1, 1834.

A. T. P.

## THE VILLAGE PRIZE.

In one of the loveliest villages of old Vinginia there lived in the year 175-, an old m in whose daughter was declared by universal consent to be the loveliest mailen in all the country round. The veteran youth had been athletic and muscular above all his fellows; and his breast, where But they were all refused by the ol I man, smile upon his lip, he bounded forward. who became at last a by-word for his oblage and neighborhood.

father invited all the youth of the country lighted Annette sparkled with joy. to a haymaking frolio. Seventeen han I-

door in the cool of the evening; "now, my miration of the young men. lads, you have nearly all made proposals care anything about money or talents, remarking the manner in which the eye of meaning smile, observing the lady's curi do as well by my gal as any man in the can leap beyond Harry Carroll, you'll beat 'that Mrs: Carroll thinks she recognizes in country; but I want her to marry a man of the best man in the colonies." to know, when I was a youngster, I could oral murmur. beat anything in all Virginia in the very pleasing way of leaping. I got my old wo-Eystern Shore, and I have took the oath and sworn it that no man shall marry my own daughter without jumping for her .-You understand me, boys. There's the green, and here's Annette," he added, tak-

shall marry Annette this very night." youth as he bounded gaily forward to the arena of trial, cast a glance of enticipated at her and make your trial.

many wished it would be young Carroll.— ing glance.

He was the handsomest and best humored Placing his coat in the hands of one of between him and the fair Aunette. Car-roll had won the reputation of being the "best leaper," and in a country where cide the happiness or misery of Harry and such athletic achievements were the sine Annette. qua non of a man's cleverness, this was no his fellow athlee.

The arena allotted for this hymenial contest was a level space in front of the vilplat, reserved in the midst of the village, ness of the lovers. denominated the "Green." The verdure was quite worn off at this place by previous exercises of a similar kind, and a hard surface of sand, more befitting the pur-

its place. The father of the lovely, blushing, and withal, happy prize, (for she well knew with his eye the fair prize he had, alwho would win,) with three other patrithough nameless and unknown, so fairly archal villagers, were the judges appointed to decide upon the claims of the several pale and distressed. competitors. The last time Carroll tried his skill in the exercise, he 'cleared,' to tified, admiring the superiority of the use the leaper's phraseology, twenty feet stranger in an exercise at which he prided and one inch.

The signal was given, and by lot the young men stepped into the arena. "Edward Grayson, seventeen feet," eri-

ed one of the judges. The youth had done his utmost. He was a pale, intellectual student. But what had intellect to do in such an arena? Without a look at the maden, he left the ground. "Dick Boulden, nineteen feet." Dick, gor's language.

with a laugh, turned away and replaced his "Harry Preston, nineteen feet and three

shouled the spectators, 'you have tried wear so fair a gem near my heart. hard for the acres and homestead.'

Harry also laughed, an I swore he only jumped for the fun of the thing. Harry was a rattle-brained fellow, but he never thought of matrimony. He loved to walk and talk and lough and romp with Annette, but soher marriage never entered his head. of winning.

'Charley Simms, fif con feet and a half.' him to stay at home, and told him, if he ever honorably won.' won a wife, she would fall in love with his trial, and only one of the leapers had cleared twenty feet.

'Now,' cried the anxious villagers, 'let's see Henry Carroll; he ought to beat this,' and every one appeared, as they called to mind the mutual love of the last competifor and the sweet Annette, as if they heartily wished his success.

Henry stepped to his post with a firm he always were thom, could show the a- tread. His eye glanced with confidence age. dornement of three medals received for his around upon the villagers, and rested, bevictories in gymnastic feats when a young fore he bounded forward, upon the face of His daughter was now eighteen, Annette, as if to catch therefrom that spirand had been sought in marriage by many it and assurance which the occasion called suitors. One brought wealth, another a for. Returning the encouraging glance fine person, another this, and another that. with which she met his own, with a proud

'Twenty-one feet and a half!' shouted At length the nineteenth birthday of and a half! Harry Carroll forever!—An-Annette, his charming daughter, who was as amiable and modest, as she was beanti | and handkerchiefs waved over the heads ful, arrived. The morning of that day her of the spectators, and the eyes of the de-

When Harry Carroll moved to his stasome and industrious young men assem- tion to start for the prize, a tall, gentlemanbled. They came not only to make hay, ly young man, in a military undress coat, serving in the same widely extended but to make love to the fair Annette. In who had road up to the inn, dismounted, army. three hours they had filled the father's and joined the spectators unperceived .barns with newly dryed grass, and their While the contest was going on, he stepown hearts beat with love. Annette, by ped suddenly up forward, and with a knowher father's command, had brought the ing eye, measured deliberately the space milt liquor of her own brewing, which she accomplished by the last leaper. He was presented to her enamored swains with her a stranger in the village. His handsome face and easy address attracted the eyes of "Now, my boys," said the old keeper the village maidens, and his manly and sin- be still more puzzled. Her absence of of the jewel they all courted, as leaning on ewy frame, in which symmetry & strength mind and embarrassment at length became their pitchforks they assembled round the were happily united, called forth the ad- evident to her husband, who inquired af-

'Mayhap, sir stranger, you think you for my Annette. Now, you see, I don't can beat that?' said one of the by-standers, book learning or soldier learning-I can the stranger scanned the arena. 'If you her own grit. Now, you know, or ought of this observation was assented by a gen- with a mysterious air as he gazed upon

'Is it for mere amusement you are pur suing this pastime?' inquired the youthful man by beating the smartest man on the stranger, 'or is there prize for the winner?' 'Annette, the loveliest and wealthiest of from her chair, bending eagerly forward our village maidens, is to be the reward of over the tea urn, with clasped hands and the victor,' said one of the judges.

'Are the lists open to all?' 'All, young sir,' replied the father of parted as if she would speak. ing his daughter, who stood timidly be-hind him, by the hand. "Now, the one surveyed the proportions of the straight-me, Colonel; I must put an end to this that jumps the farthest on a 'dead level,' limmed young stranger. 'She is the bride scene. I have become, by dint of camp of he who outleaps Harry Carroll. If you fare and hard usage, too unwieldly to leap This unique address was received by the will try, you are free to do so. But, let again twenty-two feet and one inch, even young men with applause; and many a me tell you, Harry Carroll has no wife in for so fair a bride as I wot of." Virginia. Here is my daughter, sir; look

victory back upon the lovely object of the village chivalry. The maidens left their trembling maiden about to be offered on the looms and quilting frames, the children altar of her father's unconquerable monotheir noisy sports, the slaves their labor, mania, with an admiring eye. The poor one appearance and disappearance in the tial in man. It is, therefore, highly impaid the eld man their arm chairs and long girl looked at Harry, who stood near with native village of the lovers, is still tradipipes, to witness and triumph in the suc- a troubled brow and angry eye, and then tionary, and whose claim to a substantial but to be virtuous,

youth in the company, and all knew that the judges, he drew a sash he wore be-the strongest mutual attashment existed neath it tighter around his waist, and tak-

'Twenty-two feet and an inch!' shouted ordinary honor. In a contest like the pres- the judges. The announcement was reent he had therefore, every advantage over peated with surprise by the spectators, who crowded around the victor filling the air with congratulations, not unmingled, however, with loud murmurs from those who lage inn, and near the centre of a grass- were more nearly interested in the happi-The old man approached, and grasping

pose for which it was to be used, supplied strength were the old leaper's true patents of nobility.

won. She leaned upon her father's arm, Her lover stood aloef, gloomy and mor-

himself as unrivalled, whilst he hated him for his success.

'Annette, my pretty prize,' said the vic-tor, taking her passive hand, 'I have won you fairly.' Annette's check became paler than marble; she trembled like an aspen leaf, and clung closer to her father, while the drooping eye sought the form of her lover. His brow grew dark at the stran-'I have won you, my pretty flow to make your bride! Tremble not so vio-

len:ly-I mean not myself, however proud inches." 'Well done, Harry Preston!' I might be,' he added, with gallantry,' to haps,' and he cast his eve round inquiringly, while the current of life leaped joyfully to her brow, and a murmur of surprise ran through the crowd-'perhaps there is some favored youth among the competitors who has a higher claim to this jewel. Young sir,' he continued, turning to the surpris He only jumped for the fan of the thing, ed Harry, 'methinks you were victor in He would not have said so if he was sure the list before me. I strove not for the maiden, though one could not strive well for a fairer, but from love for the manly Hurrah for Charley! Charley'll win! sport in which I saw you engaged. You cried the crowd, good humoredly. Char- are the victor, and with the permission of ley Simms was one of the cleverest fellows this worthy assembly, receive from my in the world. His mother had advised hands the prize you have so well and so

The youth sprang forward and grasped good temper rather than his legs. Char- his hand with gratitude, and the next moy, however, made the trial of the latter's ment Annette was weeping with pure joy capabilities, and lost. Many refused to upon his shoulders. The welkin rang enter the list altogether; others made the with the acclamations of the delighted villagers, and amid the temporary excitement produced by this set, the stranger withdrew from the crowd, mounted his horse, and spurred at a brisk trot through the vil-

> That night Harry and Annette were married, and the health of the mysterious and noble-hearted stranger was drank in overflowing bumpers of the rustic bever-

> In the process of time there were born unto the marrying pair sons and daughters, and Harry Carroll had become Colonel Henry Carroll of the revolutionary army.

One evening, having just returned home after a hard campaign, he was sitting with his family on the gallery of his handsome country house, when an advance courier stinacy among the young men of the vil- the multitude, repeating the announcement rode up and announced the approach of of one of the judges; - twenty-one feet General Washington and suite, informing him that he should erave his hospitality for the night. The necessary directions were given in reference to the household preparations, and Col. Carroll, ordering his horse, rode forward to meet and es cort to his house the distinguished guest, whom he had yet never seen, although

That evening, at the table, Anaette, now become the dignified Mrs. Carroll, could not keep her eyes from the face of her illustrious visitor. Every moment or two she would steal a glance at his commanding features, and half doubtingly, half-assuredly, shake her head and look again, to fectionately if she were ill.

'I suspect, Colonel,' said the General. who had been some time, with a quiet, ous and puzzled survey of his featurs-The truth me an old acquaintance; and he smiled both alternately.

The Colonel stared, and a faint memory of the past seemed to be reviewed as he gazed, while the lady rose impulsively eye of intense eager inquiry, fixed full upon him, stood for a moment with her lip

The recognition; with the surprise, delight and happiness that followed, are left

the imagination of the reader. General Washington was indeed the handsome young "leaper" whose mysteri-

cess of the victor. All prophesied and cast upon the new competitor an implor- | body of bona-fide flesh and blood, was stoutly contested by the village story-tellers, until the happy denouncement which took place at the hospitable mansion of Col.

The Lord's Prayer--- Assectote of Booth the Great Tragedian.

Booth and several friends had been in vited to dine at an old gentleman's in Bal-timore, of distinguished kindness, urbanity and piety. The host, though disapproving of theatres and theatre-going, had heard so much of Booth's remarkable powers, that his curiosity to see the man had in this instance overcome all his scruples and prejudices. After the entertainment was over, lamps lighted, and the company seated in the drawing-room, some one requested Booth, as a particular favor, and of which all present would appreciate, to repeat the Lord's Prayer. Booth expressed his willingness to afford them this gratification, and all eyes were turned expectant upon him. Booth rose slowly and reverently from his chair. It was now wonderful to watch the play of emotions that convulsed his countenance. He be came deadly pale, and his eyes turned trembling upwards with tears. As yet he had not spoken. The silence could be felt. It became absolutely painful, until the spell was broken as if by an electric shock, as his rich toned voice, from his white lips sillabled forth, "Our Father, who art in Heaven," etc., with a pathos and perfect solemnity that thrilled all hearts. He finished. The silence continued

Not a voice was heard or a muscle moved in the wrapt audience, until from a remote corner of the room, a subdued sob was heard, and the old gentleman (their host) stepped forward with streaming eyes and tottering frame, and seized Booth by the

"Sir." said be, in broken accents, "you have afforded me a pleasure for which my whole future life will feel grateful. I am an old man, and every day from my boy-bood to the present time, I thought I had repeated the Lord's Prayer, but I have never heard it before-never."

"You are right," replied Booth, beauty, tenderness and grandeur, can be

time longer in monosyllables, and almost entitely ceased, and soon after, at an early hour the company broke up, and retired to

B. F. Taylor, of the Chicago Journal, Christ-like utterance. Among his late jew els we extract this good night:

"Good night!" A loud' clear voice from the top stairs said that; it was Tommy,s. "Dood night!" murmured a little some thing from the trundle-bed-a little something that we call Jennie, that fills a very large space in the center of one or two pret ty large hearts. "Dood night, lisps a little fellow in a plain rufle dress who was christened Willie about six years ago.

"Now I lay me down to sleep.
I pray the Lord my soul to keep;
If I should die before I wake-"

and the small trundle-beq has dropped off to sleep, but an angel will finish the broken prayer for her, and it will go up sooner while before it.

And it was "Good night" all round the old home-stead, and very sweet music i made, too, in the twilight, and very pleasant melody it makes now, as we think ofit, Thomas Somebody, Esq., and has forgotten that he was a boy and wore what the bravest and richest of us can but once wear ago that Willie must stoop when he cros-

good night! And so it was good night all around the house, and the children had gone through the ivory gate way left a little ajar for themto the land of Angels.

RANDOM GEMS. Be not the fourth friend of him who has had three before and lost them. Correction does much, but encourage

joy the great things they pessoss, there

would not be much envy in the world. he fashions his manners after those of oth-

A good moral characteris the first essen

deep, and they must agree in one. He is formed man of the dust of the ground, and The Boston Times says that Mr. Kil-Spirit, therefore immaterial; -self-existent, and therefore uncreated. Jehovah-God, is one. It is written-"Hear, O Isis the only Life, Actuality, the sole and alone I AM in the Universe; everything else is, only by the Divine power. It follows thence that God must be the vitality of all life, the essence of all truth, the substance of every substance, and the form of all forms. He must be in all time without

sinner, each according to his capacity of reception. The light of the sun falls with liancy. We dare not attribute to God any er with which he is invested to subordinate Between 300 and 400 young men were phemy. Such neight be the suppositions his mind; -it is the possession of these charge. so simple. The prayer of itself sufficiently illustrates the truths of the Bible, and
stamps upon it the seal of divinity."

So great was the effect produced, (says our informant, who was present,) that conversation was sustained but a short

show in suppositions traits of an infinite Devil,—but of God
—NEVER! As he is the essence of Truth, it must follow that He is the perfection of wisdom, and that all his doings are in an ineffable degree rational; that is, they must exhib-

to understand his Creator, to the full ex- after a summer's habitules. The traits of hundred yards; a cavalry pistol, with a tent it is permitted him to do so; because the bee of our day are precisely what they ble for footmen, with a range of one mile, without such truthful perception of Him were in Pliny's time, who minutely per- and a large gun to throw a two sunce ball, in whose very life he lives and moves and ticularized its habits some three thousand or a small shell, one mile and a half, or as has his being, it would be impossible to years ago. It is the same with all animal far as a man or a horse can be seen to adacquire any true knowledge of himself- life, its instincts govern it and bound it, vantage. With this latter weapon, Mr. and ruts is indispensable, both for time however variant in different species these distance of nearly two miles, and prevent and eternity; -for time, that he may ra- instincts may be. Man, on the contrary, the use of field artillery by killing the tionally prepare himself for the indwelling is born into noknowledge whatever, but is horses before the guns are brought within of the Holy Ghost, through whose baptism gifted with the marvelous expanity to a :- good range. only, he is perfected for the stupendous quire all knowledge; and to his intellectuman, is equal to ten muskets, beyonets al attainments, both here and hereafter, and all; for place a man six rods distant, than many long winded petitious senta long is self-existant, because he is uncreated, there can be assigned, circumstances favor with a musket and bayonet, and before he it must be evident he cannot create anothing, no supposable limit short of the Divine. can bring the bayonet into use, the rifla er being who is his own center of life, or His progress will be perpetual develop- can be loaded and disconarged ten times. having life in himself, for this would be ment, his intelligence forever increasing. They carry balls with great precision and to invest such being with self-existance, and his capacities forever expanding thro become a national weapon, and should for it was not vesterday, nor day before, but and such a being would be God. He is all the vast cycles of his boundless being; Congress, by using a little liberality, purs a long time ago -so long that Tommy is in all his fullness, in the ultimate equally as it must be so, because eternity cannot exchase the patent, the country would be in the first principle-because the prior haust what the Infinite supplies. For such possessed of a means of warfare unequaled must be in the posterior, the cause must a destiny of bewildering pentitudes man in the world. if we try—the first pair of boots. So long exist in the effect. Every person must was created a recipiant form of life, capa- THE SINGING PREACHER.—Ray. Mr.—. acknowledge a Creator or stulify himself. ble, if he chooses, of being conjoined in of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is a ses the thresh-old; so long ago that Jenny There is no such thing in the Universe, as everlasting union with his mighty Creather aing singer. He tells a capital joke has gone the way of the old prayer she was saying, for, saying another, she did as before; fell asleep as she said it, and never

There is no such thing in the Universe, as everlasting union with his mighty Creatant a disconnected or interpretated being; from tor. This is not only possible, but certain just after he had been placed upon a new circuit, in riding to an appointment, he waked more. Good night to thee, Jennie orate production of floral form and beau- ception, who faithfully employs the means overtook a venerable negro jogging along ty ;-- from the equally obscure sponge, furnished to his hands, to enable him to in the same direction, when the following though the myriad mazes of animated life, realize it. But let it never be forgotten, colloquy took place between them:invertebrate and vertibrate, to man him- that the gifts of Heaven are forced upon ing?" the ivory gate way lett a little ajar for them-through into the land of Dreams, or through self, who crowns the work of Creation;— no man; they are offered to him, it is true, the golden one they call "Beautiful ," in- and from HIM, as an intellectual starting free as the air he breathes, if he rejects in house up de road sa." point, through the starry multitudes of them, the condemnatory sequence with its "Ah! you go to church, do you?" spiritual existence-angel and arch angel, sad, unutterable woos, is self-inflicted. "Sometimes, Massa; 1 m gwine to day kase de new preacher wat's come on de thorne and dominion, principality and power, -- up. higher and higher, through all ry soul on Earth, "Behold, I stand at the "What is the name of your new preachthe glorified hierarchy of Haven, there door, and knock; if any man hear my er?" Correction does much, but encourage the giorinal interacting of Taxon and Massa, 'zeetly, but ment does more. Encouragement after is the most perfect development of provoice, and open the door, I will come in young and harmony in order, up to him, and will sup with him, and he something very near skin to the minister's If we did but know how little some en- still, immeasurable altitudes up, to the with me. Whosever will, let him take the cognomen.) Infinite, Universal I AM Himself, who water of life freely." thus becomes, as He is, self-avouched-A vain man can never be altogeth- the Alpha and Omega-the First and the er rude. Desirous as he is of pleasing, Last—the Bagianing and the End of all half dollars were coined at the New Or-The isfinite perfections of God forbid stamped during the month.

him creating absolute life, or life separate Sergeant Hanneman, U. S. Army, slafrom himself, and limit him to the creationed at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, committee the preacher, and putting the whip to his tion of forms of life or receptables into ted suicide a few days since.

[COMMUNICATED.] | which He can continually flow, indwell, \*\*From Everinsting to Everinsting Thou and thus quicken and cause to live. Such art God!" plicable. Man can only comprehend his God said, Let us make man in our image house in that city. A quantity of bogus Creator, as He has been pleased to reveal after our likeness, and let them have do- money, several moulds, &c., were found. Himself in his works of creation, and in the dicts of his most Holy Word. These the fowls of the air, over the cattle and Hon. A.S. Walker has been elected to interpret each other, -- deep calling unto over all the earth. And the Lord God the Supreme Court of Alabama.

and man becams a living soul." or female. The name Adam, in the He- ets. ing equally representative. As God is York city, on Wednesday evening adopt-He is omnisciont and omnipresent -as He more as a candidate for the Presidency .has recorded himself to be Love and It was introduced by Mr. Brooks. time, and in all space without space. Time substances were the motive powers or for-and space are material elements, and have cas of Creation; and as "without Him, by a man named McCoon. no applicability beyond the limits of creation; hence we cannot predicate a true it must in like manner follow that He had thought of eternity as involving either a some gloriously wise and loving end in past or a future;—and immensity becomes view in every thing which he has formed; the U. S. Marshal received a dispatch from and materiality, as to his body; and the About four o'clock the Northern Light reception. The light of the sun falls with spiritual and real world, as to his death- got under way, but had not proceeded far equal intensity upon the charcoal and the less soul—he is therefore both in time and before she was intercepted by a revenue diamond, one exhibits therein its opecity in eternity during his mundane period of and blackness, the other flings back his life. The distinguishing characteristics Two other cutters afterwards proceeded to rays in jets of flashing and radiant brilof man over animal existence, is the powassist in stopping the steamer.

illis own perfect order, the most complete chanic from its birth, the development of by the U.S. mounted men, throws a ball their several homes with sad faces and full adaptation of means to the accomplishment of their ends ;-and this is the re- porcal growth alone; the bee will built its mile, and can be fired ten times per mincorded fact, when on the sixth day or wonderful cell with as much mathematical ute. It is not complicated in structure, epoch of creation, "Gol saw everything precision in its first essay as after building is easily cleaned, and suffers no injury that Ha hal made, and habell it was B. F. Taylor, of the Chicago Journal, is one of the good spiris who piously guard that He hall male, and behold, it was congeries of cells, and makes as uner-preparing models for four new species of the sanctum from debasement by his most very good."

Iron wet weather. Ser. Sharps to not congeries of cells, and makes as uner-preparing models for four new species of ring a bes-line to the hive from its first exhis weapon namely: A small pocket pissing a bes-line to the hive from its first exhis weapon and the congeries of cells, and makes as uner-preparing models for four new species of ring a bes-line to the hive from its first exhis weapon namely: A small pocket pissing the congeries of cells, and makes as uner-preparing models for four new species of ring a bes-line to the hive from its first exhibit to the It is of transcendant importance for man cursion among the flowers, as it will do tol, calculated to throw a minie ball one

The Lord Gol, the Swior says to eve- cirkit, gwine to be dar, sa."

During the month of November 670,000 leans Brauch Mint. No other coins were beat de witches a singin, but he cant do

The Mayor of Pittsburgh recently made In iHs essentiality, or esse, God is inex- a form of life is man. It is written, "And a haul upon a gang of counterfeiters in a

breathed into his nostrils the breath of life, bourn, the Buston Merchant, who was supposed to have committed suicide a few Man is a generic term, and may mean weeks ago, has gone to Europe, with \$10,rael, the Lord our God is one Lord." He one individual of the race or many, male 000 of other people's money in his pock-

brew text, is synonymous with man, be- The Whig Central Committee of New omnipotent within his own rationality -as ed a resolution recommending Millard Fill-

Truth, hence Infinite Love and Infinite Mr. Cross, the City Marshal of Colum-Truth; it must follow that these ineffable bia, South Carolina, was shot, and is sup-

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confounded with space whenever the idea and the question of superlative conse- Washington, ordering the seizure and deit. All the attributes of Deity must be quence to every human being is-what tention of the steamship Northern Light, it. All the attributes of Deity must be infinite, and cannot be limited in any supposable case whatsoever. It is an inspired degrae that Gon to Love and course then. dogma that Gon is Love -of course then, him up into an elernal conjunction with time. Subsequently, however, the capinfinite and universal Love. Every crea- Him up into an elernal conjunction with the office of the U ted being and thing is alike its recipient, — ted an inhabitant of two worlds -of the S. District Attorney, to see what arrangeangel and spirit, man and devil, saint and natural world, or world of appearances. interview has not transpired.

of the natural characteristics of man; esread that prayer as it should be read, has pecially any of his worse or baser characteristics to the severest study and labor for th thirty years, and I am far from being yet tion, wrath, and the like, as we are then satisfied with my rendering of that won-bound logically to invest them with infin-state of his affections—the latter express- Light left her dock, the three U. S. offi-state of his affections—the latter express- Light left her dock, the three U. S. offiten thousand comprehends how much itude, and this would be unutterable blas-

> degree rational; that is, they must exhib-born into the full possession of all its in- poses now is existence, says that it is the it, ascording to the harmonious rules of stincts or knowledge; the beaver is a me- most efficacious and terrible fire-arm in

"Well, old man, where are you travel-

"I am just agwine, Massa, to the meet-

"Well, I don't know Massa, 'zaetly, but

Well, did you ever see him?"

"No-not yet Massa." "Why, then, are you so anxious to ge?" "Why, Massa, yu see da say he can

much in de preachin' line-dat's de reason I wants to hear him." "I judge they say right about him" said